

82. INDKA., the least deeds of one like
 thee are
 renowned in the earth j¹ may thy care
 visit me.

S3. Thine he those ascriptions of
 praise, thine
 those hymns, through which, IKTDRA,
 thou blessest
 us.

34. Slay us not for one sin, not for two,
 nor for
 three: O hero, slay us not for many.

35. I am afraid of one like thee,
 terrible, the
 smiter of enemies, the destroyer, who
 ensures,
 hostile attacks

XLIX. 36, Wealthy (bo>BA), may I never
 have to tell
 thee of the destitution of my friend or my
 son ;² may
 thy mind be favourable towards me.

87. "Who, O mortals/⁷ said (IXDEA),
 "unpro-
 voked, hath ever, as a frisud, slain his
 friend?

Who fleeth from me?"³

38. Showerer (of benefits), when the
 ready *Soma*
 was effused, thou didst devour much,
 without stint,
 rushing down like a gamester^a⁴

¹ This seems to be Sayana's interpretation; but
 Dr. Muir gives
 a more natural version (Sansk. Texts, vol. v. p.
 III), " little has
 been "heard of as done upon earth by one such as
 thou art."

² Sayana's interpretation of this verse is very
 obscure, as he
 explains *siinam* by *vridham* ; but the verse is
 cleared up by his
 comment on 'ii. 27. 17, where he explains *s&nam*
 as *s&nyam*,
ddridryam, " may I never have to tell a kinsman's

destitution to

an opulent, kind, and munificent patron.*

³ This is said by Indra in answer to vv. 34, 35.

* Sayana's Comm. is lost to much of this verse.

He

explains

asinvan as *na ladhnan*] in vii. 39. 6 be explained

it as *aprati-*